

Central Normal College Quarterly

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Central Normal College.

Winter Term Opens Dec. 12th

The State Board Rule Forbids late entrance. Come to Danville the 11th

No Entrance Day in January

The Indiana State Board of Education forbids entrance on a teacher's training course during the progress of a term. The second term of the C. N. C. opens Dec. 12, 1922, and continues until March 1, 1923. Therefore, a student can not enter in January.

One can enter as much as ten days late on the second term by presenting a certificate from a physician that sickness prevented entering at the opening. One can enter as much as ten days late, if the delay is due to the late closing of a school. There are no schools closing in December; therefore, this exception can not apply to the second term. It may apply to the spring and summer openings, March 6, April 17 and May 29.

Make your arrangements to enter Dec. 12.

You can enter at any time for the Office Business Courses, or for private lessons in Music.

A Full College Year You Can Secure It After Dec. 12.

The regular college year consists of 36 weeks. Therefore, one can enter the Central Normal College at the opening of the second term, Dec. 12, 1922, and do a full year of college work by the close of the school year, next August.

This offers an excellent opportunity for those that did not enter college in September. They will lose a year on a college course if they postpone entering until next September. By attending the C. N. C. they lose no time.

There are numerous teachers who did not secure schools, but did not give up until it was too late to enter college. There are others who did not decide to attend until too late. All these persons will be made welcome by the C. N. C.

Make your arrangements to enter Dec. 12. Remember you can not enter late on a term. You can not remain at home until January and then make a college year.

Teachers Without Schools

There are some teachers without schools this year. Some have already entered college. Others will do so later. For the young teacher who can attend college, the lack of a school to teach may be no misfortune. In fact, it may be good fortune, since the added training may place one further along, financially, in a few years, than he would have been by teaching this year. Don't waste the year. Make it count by attending college.

We invite attention to the opening of our second term, Dec. 12. Following that date we have 36 weeks' school, making a full college year. The work you can do will count one year on the Indiana training courses and on the four-year A. B. course.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

We consider ourselves very fortunate in having Mrs. Louise L. Cook as our new dean of women. She is a graduate of DePauw University, 1919. She has a major in History and will occasionally give instruction in that subject. She has been an active Y. W. C. A. member and is passionately interested in the welfare of girls. She is friendly and helpful in her attitude and at once inspires confidence in all the young women who come in touch with her. We feel confident that if we could only arrange to have most of the mothers of Indiana become personally acquainted with Mrs. Cook they would at once make plans to send their daughters to C. N. C.

COLLEGE GYM REMODELED

The seating arrangements of the college basket ball floor have never been satisfactory. Not enough persons have been able to see the players. It has been impossible to sell enough tickets to defray the expenses of a game. The gallery has now been removed and new seats built in the space. These seats are of the usual bleacher construction, beginning at the floor level. The seating capacity has been doubled and every seat affords a view of the entire floor.

HOW QUALIFY TO TEACH

Courses Offered

The Indiana law requires a beginning teacher to be a graduate of a certified or a commissioned high school, and to take a twelve-weeks' course of training in an accredited normal school. This training course is known as Class A. The school grants a Class A certificate on completion of the course. The next step is to secure license to teach, by passing the teacher's examination as given by the county superintendent. One can not teach without the license. The license can not be issued except to one who is a high school graduate and who holds a Class A certificate.

There are three exceptions to the above. A non-graduate may qualify for the Class A training course by passing the state examination for high school equivalency. One may take the Two-Year Elementary Course and secure license without examination. One may take the one-year training course and secure a one-year certificate. The license can be issued on that, the same as on the Class A certificate.

THE CLASS A COURSE

The State Board of Education, at the meeting in March, 1922, made radical changes in both Class A and Class B courses. The student must take the course exactly as specified by the above board and it must be in twelve weeks of continuous work.

The subjects are as follows:

1. Rural School Instruction and Organization.
2. Primary Methods.
3. Reading.
4. Arithmetic.
5. Drawing, Music, Writing, Agriculture, one hour each per week.

The intention is for the above instruction to be based upon the Indiana adopted texts for the common schools, so that the beginning teacher will not only know the subject matter of these books, but how to present it to the children.

THE CLASS B COURSE

One having secured the Class A certificate may take another twelve weeks' training. This is known as the Class B course. It may be taken before or after teaching the first school. It must be taken in twelve weeks of continuous attendance. The school grants a Class B certificate on completion of the course.

The subjects for the Class B course are as follows:

1. Rural School Instruction and

Management, two hours per week.

2. Physiology and Hygiene, two hours per week.

3. Language and Composition.

4. Geography for fourth and fifth grades.

5. U. S. History for fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

6. Drawing, Music, Writing, Agriculture, one hour each per week.

As in Class A, the instruction is based upon the Indiana adopted text for the common schools.

THE ONE-YEAR COURSE

One holding both the Class A and Class B certificates may take twelve weeks more of training and secure the one-year certificate. The course consists of one professional subject and three college subjects.

The one-year certificate qualifies one to teach in a grade school connected with a high school, but does not relieve one from securing license by examination.

There are other ways of securing the one-year certificate, as shown in separate article printed below.

Teachers Are Planning

MAKE THE MOST POSSIBLE OF NEXT SUMMER.

Some former students, now teaching, have already written to us regarding college work next spring and summer. They wish to make all possible credits in the time they will have. It is wise to begin planning early. If the College can help any, do not hesitate to write.

Last spring, a good number of teachers were able to enter in time to make 24 weeks. You soon will know the date of closing of your school. Remember the State Board of Education ruling that a teacher may enter as much as ten days late and count the time from the beginning of the term, providing the delay is due to the late closing of a school.

The spring term opens March 6. The period of late entrance ends March 20. If your school closes before March 20, you can attend here 24 weeks. Do it if possible.

If you can not secure 24 weeks, make it 18 weeks. The mid-spring opening is April 17. The period of late entrance closes May 1. If your school closes before May 1, you can attend 18 weeks. Arrange with your trustee to teach a few Saturdays, if that will let you out in time. By at-



CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE MID-SPRING TERM STUDENTS, 1922.

The Mid-Spring Term

Opens April 17, 1923

The Central Normal College will be ready for 1,000 Teachers and High School Graduates on above date. The entrance rule of the State Board of Education permits one to enter as much as ten days late, providing the delay is due to the late closing of a school or to sickness. The entrance period will close May 1st.

There will be classes for all courses. Class A Teachers will take the Class B or One-Year Course. Class B teachers will work on the Two-Year Life License Course, or prepare for High School Teaching.

There are not enough High School Teachers in any state.

Make eighteen weeks' credit on your higher course. You can do so by entering as given above.

High School Graduates can begin the Class A Course, the Business Course, or the College A. B. Course.

The March Quarterly will give further particulars. Send for a catalogue.

JONATHAN RIGDON, President.
H. M. WHISLER, Vice-President and Dean.
C. A. HARGRAVE, Secretary and Treasurer.

tending 18 weeks, each of two summers, you have a full college year. That saves one year over the plan of attending but 12 weeks each summer.

Take advantage of all opportunities that offer, and thereby advance as rapidly as possible in your profession.

One-Year Certificate

It is highly desirable that a young teacher hold a one-year certificate. The State Board of Education requires it in most of the grade schools. Since the number of grade positions is increasing, and the number of rural schools decreasing, both due to consolidation of schools, the chance of securing a good position is much better when one has a one-year certificate. There are five ways of securing this certificate, as shown by the following quotation from the State Manual of Teachers' Training:

One-Year Certificate—For Teachers with One Year's Training. Based on thirty-six weeks of approved training with at least five semester hours' credit in professional subjects.

Thirty-six weeks of approved professional training consists of one of the following courses: (a) one year regular normal work; (b) Classes A and B, plus twelve weeks' additional normal training; (c) Classes A and B, plus fifteen term hours of college work (summer session); (d) Class A (twelve weeks) and one year standard college work; (e) one year standard college work and Class B (twelve weeks).

Forty-five term hours' credit is required.

Holder is qualified (with proper license) to teach in elementary grades connected with a commissioned high school. This certificate has Class B value for license purposes.

W. F. Franklin, graduate of Oratory Course in 1894, is the head of the Farmers' Organization of Hendricks county. He is a popular lecturer at farmers' meetings in much of the state. He taught Agriculture for as the summer term.

OUR NEW COACH

Our students are all very enthusiastic over the prospects of physical education and athletics. In former years we have done the best we could to encourage athletics and have provided student instructors, but the time has now come when more attention must be given to the subject. As in the past, we shall continue to put the large emphasis upon the regular studies, but we shall do more than ever before to encourage athletics. In this connection we have secured as a regular member of the faculty and for the exclusive work of coaching, Mr. J. Russell Cook, who has made an enviable record in his chosen line of work.

Mr. Cook was a member of the Boswell high school basket ball, track and baseball teams. Senior year, won pole vault event in Indiana high school meet held at Earlham College. Won same event in National Interscholastic meet held at Chicago, establishing a new record of 11 feet 9 inches, which he held for two years.

Entered DePauw University in 1914. Was member of track, football and basket ball team, winning the varsity letter in each sport. Was captain of freshman basket ball team, and in junior year was elected captain of the varsity track team. Sophomore year, established a new I. C. A. L. record in pole vault event, which he continues to hold.

In December of senior year enlisted in U. S. Naval Aviation Corps, and was stationed at Great Lakes naval training station as an officer and instructor in this branch of the service. Was member of Great Lakes track team that won the Central A. A. U. meet two years in succession. Was member of aviation school basket ball and football teams, the former of which played 34 games and lost only two during the season of 1918-19. Was mentioned for position of all-service forward by Chicago papers that season.

Was discharged from navy in April, 1919, and for three seasons played with the Boswell Commercial basket ball team, one of the strongest in the northern part of the state. Last year coached Rensselaer football team. Last winter coached St. Joseph College basket ball team.

COLLEGE NOTES

One of President Rigdon's lecture engagements of the past spring was before the Lake Shore Teachers' Association in Chicago. This is a large organization of 2,000 teachers.

Dean Whisler lectured before several institutes. He is now teaching

extension courses in Hancock and Hendricks counties. He gives one Saturday per month to each county. Teachers make credits that can be applied on courses in Normal schools, Colleges and Universities.

Capt. David Strouse spoke at Chapel the morning of Oct. 12. He is a civil war veteran. His address was intensely patriotic.

A committee of students has charge of chapel exercises each Wednesday morning. This plan has been in operation here for several years. It is pleasing to both faculty and students. During the year, many students appear in recitation, song, devotional exercises, or oration.

Miss Christine Christie is the new office stenographer.

Prof. Troy Smith, the new instructor of Biology, has a large class in that subject this term. It is one of the largest in the college. General Biology, Botany, Zoology and Physiology will now receive more attention than for several years.

Miss Horn decided to remain on the Pacific coast. Her successor is Miss Ethel Davis, who teaches Latin, French, Spanish, Italian and Greek. For the first time we have a class in Spanish.

Although Miss Horn was not hero to manage it, the students gave a Hallowe'en masque social. This has been an October feature for many years.

There are now twelve Veteran's Bureau students in the C. N. C. The number of men being educated by the Bureau is now decreasing. It will grow less rapidly, in one more year, unless the Congress should enact laws to admit men that are not now qualified for entrance.

A. R. Bailey is president of the Y. M. C. A., and Olevia McCoun of the Y. W. C. A.

Frcd Lemley and A. R. Bailey are caretakers in Science Hall. James H. Parr is bellringer.

Miss Grace Reynolds resigned as instructor of Voice, Public School Music and Expression. It is her intention to attend a special school this year.

Coach Cook, among the other activities, is teaching indoor baseball. The first contest game was between the faculty and student girls. The spectators say it was a game of wonderful interest. In movie language, it gave thrills.

One of the early social functions of the school year was a reception tendered the new members of the faculty by President Rigdon. The students all attended and extended a hearty welcome to the new instructors. There was a short musical program, and light refreshments were served.

MUSIC SCHOOL Central Normal College

CHAS. E. GREEN, Public School Music and Voice Lessons.

FRED LUSCOMB, Harmony and All Small Instruments.

MRS. JANE LUSCOMB, Piano.

Students will be received at any time for private lessons in voice or on instruments. Suitable work for students of any grade, from beginners to concert performers.

Students for Public School Music must enter at opening of a term.

Expenses less than in other Schools of Music. Send for a catalogue.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Now is the Time to Begin a Business Course

All the business experts agree that the United States has now safely passed through the period of adjustment of business made necessary by the World war disturbance, and that 1923 will be a year of unequalled expansion in all legitimate lines. We are entering upon a period of great prosperity. The big strikes are over, wages are largely adjusted on a reasonable basis, the farmers have harvested a bounteous crop and are ending this year much better than they expected, freight rates have been reduced, but the railroads are again becoming profitable, needed remedial laws have been enacted by Congress and are now proving their worth. The resulting feeling of confidence is rapidly growing among all the people of the country.

It is at a time like this that a wise young man or young woman, desiring to secure a business position, enters a School of Business for the necessary training. If you delay your start until the demand for workers has reached its apex, all good places will be filled before you are ready. You can not expect a position to be held for you while you prepare. To be successful in life, one must make investment in himself. The longer the period of preparation, the more persistent the effort to become worthy, the more rapid the progress in one's chosen line of work.

As an evidence of the confidence Indiana capital has in the near future, we cite the city of Indianapolis. Three or four big office buildings, twelve and fourteen stories high, each with several hundred office rooms, are now being erected there. The men who are investing in these buildings rightly expect a large increase in Indianapolis business firms. Every new firm will need at least one stenographer, and many of them a book keeper.

You can secure a business education in the C. N. C. at much less cost than in most schools. Start your course Dec. 12 and you will be ready for a position next August. You may be interested in knowing that we now have three times as many in the office business course as a year ago.

We feel safe in predicting that by next September there will be a demand for office workers that can not be met.

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES

Miss Ethel Davis has taken up her work as head of the Department of Languages and is pleasing all her students. Miss Davis is genial and ambitious to be helpful. She is a tireless worker and exceedingly well prepared to render the College valuable services. Miss Davis graduated from Cornell University in 1909 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Since that time she has done more than two years of graduate work at Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania State and Washington University. Miss Davis has had several years of successful teaching experience in both high schools and colleges. She is an excellent instructor and knows her Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian, Spanish and English.

Dr. H. H. Thacker, Classic, '14, sent us two students for the fall term. He is a dentist at Brazil, Ind.

TEACHER'S COMMERCIAL COURSE

A recent Indiana law provides for a three-year life license course for teachers of commercial subjects in the high schools of the state. There is no shorter course that gives license without examination. The C. N. C. is accredited for the course. It requires no more work in commercial subjects than is given in our office courses. The other six terms are in the usual college and professional subjects and in supervised teaching.

One can secure license by examination and teach commercial subjects after six terms of normal school or college attendance. No specified time of study of commercial subjects is required. The examination is the legal test of qualification. The best plan for a teacher is to begin in this way and later on do the remaining work for a life license.

Office Course in Business

The C. N. C. provides bookkeeping and stenographic courses that meet the demands of office workers everywhere. The training of commercial teachers makes no change in the office courses. This work goes right on, forty-eight weeks each year, just as it has for forty years. Every year there are modifications made to adapt the course to modern needs.

Would it not be well to take your office course in a school that has official recognition in the state? Your course will be just as modern, just as practical, just as well adapted to the needs of business as you can secure anywhere.

We use the Twentieth Century system of bookkeeping and Gregg short hand, the most widely taught systems in the United States. You can learn these systems here. What more could you do elsewhere, no matter what arguments may be presented to you, or what extravagant charges you pay?

Expenses are always reasonable in Danville. You will not be required to pay for a six months' course in advance, as in many business schools. You will pay one term at a time, and no more for a term of three months than some will charge you for one month.

Write to us. We will answer your questions, and help you to learn exactly what we have and what you can do here, in advance of your coming.

The Combined Business Course

The C. N. C. has long maintained three office business courses, one for bookkeepers, one for stenographers, and a third, which is a combination of the others. It is known as the Combined Business Course. It should be selected by those expecting to seek positions in city business houses. One may be able to secure a position as bookkeeper when there is no vacancy for a stenographer, and vice versa. Frequently the stenographer may have time to assist with the bookkeeping. In small offices one person may fill both positions.

This course includes all the bookkeeping of the bookkeeping course and all the shorthand and typewriting of the stenographer's course. All three subjects can be carried at the same time and under the same tuition. In many schools a separate charge is made for each, and each may be more than our rate for all three.

We are doing everything we can to

make our courses practical. The graduates of the combined courses are successful in securing positions and in holding them.

This course can be started at the beginning of any term and completed in three terms.

A VALUABLE COURSE IN ENGLISH—THE BIBLE

The Central Normal College presents two courses in the Bible, each of which counts a full credit on the higher courses. One is in the Old Testament, the other in the New Testament. The texts are the "Shorter Bible." Prof. Geo. H. Reibold is the instructor. He puts into the work much of history, geography, science and philosophy, along with ethics. He has recently printed a four-page circular giving the review questions used in the Old Testament course. From this circular we take the following, with which you, no doubt, are perfectly familiar:

Give meaning of the following words: Bible, testament, deuteronomy (second law), pentateuch, pentecost, hexateuch, septuagint, covenant, version, canon.

Identify: Abel, Seth, Shem, Ham, Japheth, Terah, Ichabod, Lot, Dinah.

What was the Urim, Thummim, Teraphim Ordeal, Jury System, Lex talionis, Code of Hammurabi (1903)?

Draw a map of the Promised Land showing its principal divisions for the several tribes, principal cities, mountains, rivers, lakes and seas. Keep your maps the size of your note-book, to hand in at the close of the term.

A New Gymnasium for Central Normal College

By the employment of an expert coach, the authorities of the college have started a movement to put the athletics of the institution on the usual college basis. Having a professional coach, and a magnificent athletic field, there remains but one thing wanting, and that is an ample gymnasium. It is the confident belief of every one here that the money can be raised and the building constructed by October, 1923.

It is not the intention to undertake to compete with the State Universities in a palatial building or extensive courses in athletics. All we need is a first-class basket ball floor, with commodious seating facilities for physical education and for sports.

The fall term brought us sixty freshmen. Next year there will be twice that number, if the new gymnasium is ready. It is gratifying that we now have so many as sixty, inasmuch as the new four-year college course is now in its third year.

Plans for the new building, and the drive to raise the money will be given in the next number of this paper. Students and alumni will be active in working up an interest, so that when the actual solicitation starts it may be pushed to early completion.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Minnie Kopf is the head of our department of Home Economics. She has her A. B. degree from Cornell College, Iowa, and has done graduate work in Columbia University and the University of Chicago. Miss Kopf is also a graduate of the National Kindergarten and Primary College in Chicago. She has taught five years in Iowa high schools and has spent four years in Porto Rico, teaching and doing social work. It would be very difficult to find one better prepared for work in her chosen line.

EXPENSES IN C. N. C.

Tuition and library fee, per month, \$25.00. Board, week, \$3.50. Room rent, per month, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Tuition is the lowest possible that will enable us to pay the faculty members and other employees a living wage. It is the only source of income the College has. From tuition receipts all expenses must be paid. It is remarkable that so large an institution can be supported in that way. The above charge is not as much as many tax-supported institutions collect from their students in fees of various kinds. Our students soon save more than that on the decreased living expenses.

One is not compelled to board at a \$3.50 house, nor must he pay in advance for a term to secure this rate. He pays for one week at a time and is free to make a change at the end of any week. He can pay more if he chooses. The low-priced houses must stand upon merit. If they do not furnish satisfactory meals, they lose their patronage. The College has no financial interest in any boarding house. Some of our best students have not paid more than \$3.50 per week at any time during the present school year.

We ask you to compare expenses in the C. N. C. with those of any college you know. Make comparison of the three important items for a college year of 36 weeks. Here are the C. N. C. figures:

Tuition and library fee, 3 terms..	\$.75
Board, 36 weeks @ \$3.50.....	123
Room rent, 36 weeks @ \$1.25....	45

Total for a college year.....\$246

Students in most Indiana colleges are paying two to four times that sum.

BIOLOGY—A NEW MAJOR

The College has arranged to offer a major in Biology. The courses as now outlined are:

Biology—Troy Smith, Professor

1. General Biology: Laying the foundation for the study of the different forms of life.

2. Botany: An elementary study of plants.

3. Zoology: An elementary study of animals.

4. Physiology: An elementary course in human anatomy and the natural functions of the different organs.

5. Bacteriology.

6. Health and Hygiene: The importance of health in life and education and the extent to which it depends upon the observance of hygienic laws.

7. Evolution: What the hypothesis means, the classes of evidence and of objections, together with some consideration of its relation to morality and religion.

8. Heredity: The fact of heredity; how it was conceived by Lamarck, Darwin, Weissmann and Mendel; what may be expected from heredity, and what from education; how heredity conditions education, and how education supplements heredity.

9. Eugenics: What it means and upon what it is based; in what sense it is foolish and in what wise.

Every one planning a liberal arts course should include one or two years of Biology. It is equally necessary for teachers taking a normal course, for all education is seeking to found itself upon Biology. This work is given by Prof. Troy Smith, A. B., of Indiana University, who has done graduation work in Columbia.

PERSONALS

Edwin Howe, Classic, '10, is principal of a ward school in Evansville, Ind.

Mabel Speer is instructor of Art in Dodge City, Kas. She completed the two-year course in 1920.

Gertrude Duncan Ross, Teacher of 1905, is an instructor in the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

J. C. Bagley, Classic, '10, lives in Logansport, Ind. He travels for a manufacturer of fire apparatus.

Lloyd Austill is teaching in Miami county, Indiana. He will return to College on close of his school.

M. E. Watkins, Scientific, '13, is now in the internal revenue service, connected with the Indianapolis office.

W. W. Yager, a former student, calls on us occasionally. He travels for an Elwood factory that makes kitchen cabinets.

Willis Hendrickson, Standard Normal, '22, is principal at Tennyson, Ind. Roger R. Baker, of the same class, is assistant principal.

J. E. Payne, A. B., '22, is superintendent at Rising Sun, Indiana. He was county superintendent of Jackson county for many years.

Judge Solon A. Enloe, Classic, '86, is the Republican nominee to succeed himself on the Indiana Appellate Court. He was elected to this position in 1918.

Carl A. Tindall is secretary and treasurer of the Tindall-Gerling Furniture Company, Shelbyville, Ind. He brought us over a student for the fall term.

S. D. Miller, Girard, Ill., was a student in 1895. At that time we had a good enrollment from Macoupin county. Mr. Miller says he would like to see it restored.

Mrs. Lydia Warner, formerly a teacher in the Central Normal College rural model school, now lives at 1400 East Central street, Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is attending the State University.

O. T. Paden, student in '04, made us a brief visit in August. He has long been in the postal service. His run is from Chicago to Carbondale, on the Illinois Central. His home is in Mattoon.

E. M. Lenon, Scientific, '09, is principal of the Centennial school of Evansville, Ind. He may return to complete the A. B. Course. He will be made welcome, should he do so. He is a strong man.

A. L. H. Miller, Lawyer, '96, is teaching in Texas. It appears he could not quit teaching to practice law. He writes from Beaumont, Tex. He was a strong school man, of much experience when he attended here.

Judge David A. Myers is the Republican candidate for re-election as a member of the Indiana Supreme Court. When a young man, he attended the Central Normal College, but did not graduate. He served on the Appellate Court for eight years.

Rev. John W. Burkhart, Classic of '03, has been an invalid for some years. He is now improving and expects to be strong enough to go fishing next summer. His home is in Tipton, Ind. His mind has lost none of its vigor. He reads many books, and good ones.

Mrs. Frank M. Wilkin, Glendale, Cal., was a C. N. C. student before the College was removed to Danville from Ladoga. Her maiden name was Julia M. Mauck, and her home at that time in Harrison county, Indiana. Her cousin, John A. Swan, completed the Classic Course in 1884. He was a farmer in Gibson county, but died a few years ago.

Geo. S. Dunlap, student of 1890, is a federal tax expert in Chicago. His address is 400 First National Bank building.

John Boswell, Standard Normal, '18, is superintendent of schools in Reidsville, Ga., where he has been two years.

R. S. Kirkham is a lawyer in Corydon, Ind. He attended the C. N. C. in 1880. He recommends the school to his young friends.

C. A. Bartlett, Edwardsville, Ill., called at the College, Aug. 22. He is a former student. He is in the real estate and insurance business.

J. Hurley Drake, Farmersburg, Ind., was a student here in the '90s. He called to renew acquaintance, Aug. 8. He is a lawyer. He is a brother-in-law of Will Hays, the grand mogul of the movies.

Mrs. A. Kate Huron Gilbert spoke at chapel, Aug. 10. She was long one of the most beloved members of our faculty. Her portrait hangs on the chapel wall, placed there by the Scientific class of 1891. It was a great event to have her speak to the school. Indiana has not produced an abler teacher. Her home is in Fremont, Neb.

Zachariah T. Dungan, a student of long ago, is the Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Courts of Indiana. He quit teaching to practice law at Huntington, Indiana, where he has been one of the leading attorneys for thirty years. He served two terms as mayor of the city. He is worthy of the place he seeks.

W. R. King, Lawyer, '91, has an office in the University building, Washington, D. C., but his voting home is in the state of Oregon. He recently was elected national committeeman from that state by a very large vote. He has served as a judge on the Oregon Supreme bench, and as chief counsel for the reclamation service of the Interior department.

W. H. Wagner, of the Polytechnic high school, Los Angeles, Cal., was a student the first year the school was in Danville. Here is what he says of The Quarterly: "I read with the greatest interest The C. N. C. Quarterly, which comes to me, away out here, regularly. Every line of it is interesting, and I often wish that I could again be back in her halls—dear old C. N. C."

C. W. Kinnan, a student of the '80s, is a lawyer in Glendale, Cal. He keeps us posted on coast politics, as well as on Normalites he meets. He often has furnished us personals for this column, and we are indebted to him for several in this issue. His memory of his fellow students and of events of his student days puts us to shame. He has been tracing his genealogy, and has run the Kinnan family in America back to 1684, when the first one came to Long Island from Scotland.

One of the interesting students of 1883 to 1886 was John Park, of Hubbardstown, West Virginia. He was older than a majority of the students and a sort of recluse. He carried a heavy program of studies, but found time to solve many difficult problems and read much Greek and Latin not assigned in the classes. He and C. W. Kinnan were members of the first Trigonometry class taught by C. A. Hargrave. He has been in the Northwest and Alaska for 36 years. He now lives at 210 Tenth avenue, Seattle, Wash. He has abandoned mathematics and Greek for recreation, and has turned his attention to economics and psychology.

THE LAW SCHOOL Central Normal College

Danville, Indiana

A High School Graduate can complete the course in 108 weeks (nine terms), equal to three "college years." Law School in session four terms each year. Students begin at opening of any term.

Send for catalogue.

Judge Solon A. Enloe, Indiana Appellate Court, Dean.
A. J. Stevenson, LL. D., Indiana University, Assistant Dean.

Address: Jonathan Rigdon, President.

A. H. Preston, Sci., '01, is teaching near Trinidad, Colo.

Dr. S. W. Weir, Sci., '01, West Union, Ill., called Aug. 14.

Garnet M. Beatty is teaching at Dawson, New Mexico, in the heart of the Rockies.

Oscar Houk, Teacher, '90, made us a call Sept. 8. Like all the others, he was out on a touring trip in an automobile.

C. N. C. BASKET BALL GAMES

Following is an incomplete list of basket ball games Central Normal College has scheduled to date. Games with Hanover, Valparaiso, Earlham and the University of Louisville, in addition to those already scheduled, are almost assured.

Nov. 21—Indiana Dental College, at Indianapolis.

Dec. 2—Indiana College of Pharmacy, at Danville.

Dec. 12—State Normal, at Danville.

Dec. 15—Rose Poly, at Terre Haute.

Dec. 16—Indiana Central University, at Indianapolis.

Jan. 2—State Normal, at Terre Haute.

Jan. 13—Evansville College, at Danville.

Jan. 16—N. A. G. U. at Indianapolis.

Jan. 27—Indiana Central University, at Danville.

Jan. 30—Indiana College of Pharmacy, at Indianapolis.

Feb. 9—Oakland City College, at Oakland City.

Feb. 10—Evansville College, at Evansville.

Feb. 17—State Deaf School, at Indianapolis.

In addition to above-mentioned games, Rose Poly, Oakland City College and N. A. G. U. will play return games on Central Normal floor.

C. N. C. MEN ELECTED

The following graduates and students of the Central Normal College were elected by the voters of Indiana, Nov. 7:

Samuel M. Ralston, graduate of '84. United States senator.

Solon A. Enloe, graduate of 1884, judge of state Appellate court.

Benj. J. Burris, graduate of 1911, superintendent of public instruction.

David A. Myers, student of the '80s, judge of Supreme court.

Zachariah T. Dungan, student in '90s, reporter of Supreme and Appellate courts.

Messrs. Ralston and Dungan were the only two Democrats elected by state-wide vote, and the only two on the ticket. We wonder if the Republican ticket was mostly saved due to the three C. N. C. men on it, and what the result would have been in case the Democratic ticket had been made up entirely from our alumni.

THE NEW CATALOGUE

The 1922 catalogue of the Central Normal College will be sent to anyone requesting it. It explains all the courses, as now required by Indiana law and state board rulings. There is a group picture of the summer term students. This is the largest group that has been taken in our part of the country.

THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTION; OUR CITIZENS DO NOT KNOW IT

The National Security League is a strong organization, its object being to elevate the citizenship of the nation. It is now urging that the study of the Constitution should be made compulsory. Iowa, Illinois and Michigan now have such laws.

The League declares that many parts of the document can be made interesting to grade pupils. In the high school it can be studied as a whole. That would leave the colleges to make a more analytical study, suitable to the mature mind.

We take the following paragraph from a letter sent to college presidents and others:

"The Constitution has around it romance, adventure, and all the interesting events in the history of our country, and can be taught, not as a dry subject, but as one of interest. Many radical groups that now exist will either be greatly weakened or cease to be, if our people understand the justness of our Constitution and its elasticity, if occasions arise to amend it."

Get Ready For Business

The world is slowly recovering from the destruction of the world war, and all experts agree that a wonderful period of prosperity will be under way by 1923.

Begin your Business Course on December 12, and you will complete the combined course in August, 1923, just in time.

Expenses are reasonable in the Central Normal College.

WRITE TO US.